### PLANNING A GERRYMANDER.

THE BILL LIKELY TO BE PASSED AT ALBANY THIS MONTH.

UNFAIRNESS OF THE CONGRESSIONAL REDIS-

TRICTING MEASURE WITCH WILL PROBABLY BE PUT THROUGH BY THE DEMOCRATS. FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

Albany, Jan. 8 .- It seems to be agreed by the members of the Democratic party that the first use they shall make of the Legislature, which they have stolen. will be to gerrymander the Congressional districts of the State. And it is reported that the gerrymandering bill is already drawn up, and that it will be passed by the Legislature about as soon as that body reconvenes, or at least some time before the close of the month of January. The pretence for this haste is that the various Congressmen naturally desire to know in what Congressional districts they will be next fall, in order to make their arrangements for

securing renominations. Resides, it is argued that, the Congr ssional reapportionment being based upon

the United States census, which has already been taken, there is no need of d lay in arranging the dis-The reapportionment of the Congressional districts as early as January, it is to be suspected, may modify greatly the character of politics in this state. Republicans, for listance, were asking this question to-day: "Are the delegates to the Republican National Convention, which is to be held in Minneapolis early in for the purpose of organizing for the year. It was the Santon, which is to be held in Minneapons early in Sunc, to be elected from the present Congressional districts, or from the new Congressional districts? Only chiefs, the old and young Indians and the warriors and braves of high and low degree were happy in the propagation of the delegates of New York to that Convention, are four delegates at large, are elected by a Republican pect of illimitable spoils. The city and all it produced place where the law required them to be. He began one four delegates at large, are elected by a Republican state convention; the remaining sixty-eight delegates, representing the thirty-tour congressional districts of the State, are elected by separate Congress up were bright and beautiful to their vision. stonal district conventions. These little district conventions are usually held in the course of the month preceding the meeting of the big State Convention of the Republican party. There is, of course, intense excitement felt in the approaching Presidential election by every Republican; consequently, the strife over the selection of delegates to the Republican National Convention will soon be visible in the several Congressional districts. But it is obvious that all interested in these Congressional district conventions will first desire to know the component parts of the distriets in which they live; what counties, or parts of cities, compose them. No alliance can be made, and no work can be done, in behalf d a favorite candidate for deegate to the Minneapolis convention until the Congressional

A year ago Assemblyman Holcomb, a Democratic member from New York, drew up a Congressional Apportionment bill which was passed by the Assembly but rejected by the Republican senate in consequence of the injustice done to the farmer voters of the State. This bill is commended to day by "The Albany Argus," the Democratic organ in the State Capital, and its passage arged. Here was the division recommended by the Democratic Assembly of 1591: 1. Queens and Suffolk.....

Reapport/onment bill has been passed at Albany-that

is, if the delegates are to be elected from the new Con-

gressional districts, and not from the old ones.

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This apportionment bears upon its face th

Congressional districts of the Democratic county of Eingst There is not a district which has a population amounting to 170,000, whereas 102,010 persons are packed away in the Republican XXXIVth District, composed of the contrary, 173,000 population, but, on the contrary, 173,000 population, but, on the contrary, 173,000 population, and allegary. The intent of the germander is pulpaked away in the Republican XXXIVth District, composed of the contrary, 173,000 population, and allegary. The intent of the germander is pulpably to give more weight in Congress and in political conventions in this state to the Democratic county of the political conventions in this state to the Democratic county and the municipal administration of Mayor Gract and his political conventions in this state to the Democratic county of the extra deposition, and because of the municipal administration of Mayor Gract and his political conventions in this state to the Democratic county of the contrary, 173,000 population, and alternative by the extra deposition of Mayor Gract and his packed away in the Republican XXXIVth District, composed of the counties of Chautangua, Catarangus and Alegary. The intent of the germander is pulpably to give more weight in Congress and in political conventions in this state to the Democratic county of the political conventions in this state to the Democratic county of the contrary, 173,000 population, and the contrary, 173,000 population, and the contrary, 173,000 population, and alternative by the extinct of the contrary, 173,000 population, and alternative by the extinct of the contrary, 173,000 population, and alternative by the extinct of the contrary, 173,000 population, and alternative by the extinct of the contrary, 173,000 population, and alternative by the extinct of the contrary, 173,000 population, and alternative by the extinct of the contrary, 173,000 population, and alternative by the extinct of the contrary, 173,000 population, and alternative by the extinct of the contrary, 173,000 population, an sion of a gerrymander. Mark the small population of the Congressional districts of the Democratic county of now has four; and New-York will have ten Congress-men, whereas it now has eight.

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Any politican glancing at the table will perceive that the Congressional districts have been so arranged that the Demogratic party can almost certainly carry the first seventeen congressional Districts, namely: The 1st, composed of Queens and suffoil, counties the five districts of Kings County, the ten districts of New York County, and the XVIIII District, composed of the counties of Rockiand, Orange and suffoil, counties of New York County, and the XVIIII District, composed of the counties of Rockiand, Orange and sufficient which we want to be countied by a Democratic party vill secure the best chance of carrying seventeen districts, a hait of those of the State. The XVIIII District, composed of the State. The XVIIII District, composed of the Big Democratic conf.? of Bensscher, which normally has 1,500 Democratic majority, and the county of Columbia, which normally has 500 Republican majority. Rensscher is detached from the heavily Kepublican county of Washintson by this device, and thus another Democratic district is carved out. The new XXth District will contain Albany County, which sends a Democratic Mile containing the counties of Greene, Olsego, Schobarte, Montgomery and Schenetady, is a Leonocratic district. Then come some Republican districts, the XXIIII, XXIIII, XXIIII, and XXIVIII, XXVIIII, XXVIIII, and XXIVIII, as a Republican one. The XXXIII days of XXIVIII and XXIVIII and III is thus apparent that by this gerrymandering bill the Democratic, while the XXIVIII is Republican.

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THE PARMERS AND THE GUALA DEMANDS. Washington, Jan. 8.—At the session to-day of the National conference of State presidents of the Farmers' Alliance a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing it as "the sentiment and desire of this conbecence that the delegates who attend the industrial conference to be held in St. Louis, February 22, 1892, use their influence and votes to establish and perfect fraternal relations with all the labor organizations represented in said meeting, with the Ocala demands a basis for a platform of principles, and that such the Democratic party, the Republican party and the People's party this year, with an earnest request that the principles involved be engrafted into their plat-forms for the coming National elections of 1892. But that they carefully refrain from committing our order as such to affiliation with any political party,

A memorial to Congress has been adopted, which deplores the agricultural depression and asserts that It is due mainly to partial and unfriendly legislation It says that the present financial system is defective; that all money should be issued directly by the Government to the people at a low rate of interest and in sufficient volume to meet legitimate demands, and that silver should have all the rights in coinage and the qualities of legal tender that gold possesses.

#### A SMALL FORTUNE FROM A BEGGAR.

St. Louis, Jan. 8 .- Christian Beyerlin, an old German, who owns a bakery in East St. Louis, has just received advices from New-York that money and real estate, valued at \$50,000, have been left to him by August Peyerlin, a nephew, who died recently in New-The nephew was driven from his father's home in Germany some years ago for a youthful indiscretion, and has since been a professional beggar in the streets of New-York. The uncle has befrie August, not knowing that he was wealthy, and it is supposed that these little acts of kindness influenced him in bequeathing his property to his nucle.

RETTER FACILITIES TO PROTECT CHILDREN. At present the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Children have their offices at 141 Montague-st., Brooklyn. They only have offices there, and no place for keeping children. But since the new Police Matrons law went into effect, which provides that the society shall care went into effect, which provides that the society shall care for temporarily all girls under sixteen years old who may be arrested by the police, the society has need of more spacious quarters. A committee, which Henry R. Jones, the president of the society of L. Pease and Robert J. Wilkin, the superintendent, have purchased the house and lot at No. 105 Schermerhorn-st., and A committee, which consisted

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offices will be moved to the new building and thereby has all the working forces of the society under one roof.

TAMMANY SHOUTS FOR HILL.

THE NEW COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

COCKRAN SAYS THAT THE EX-GOVERNOR WILL BE THE DEMOCRACY'S CANDIDATE.

FOR PRESIDENT. The great audience chamber of the Wigwam was filled last night with a surging, bilarious, jubilant to Albany and obtained them again. Mr. Herrick to Albany and obtained them again. Mr. Herrick to Albany and obtained them again. Mr. Herrick read the affidavits of Emans, who said he had no expectation allocates the control of the contro mittee ,brought together at "Boss" Croker's command in "patronage" was already theirs. The chances which to obey Judge Cullen's order, and then under pretence David B. Hill, who had unlocked the storchouse and that it commanded him to undo what he had done bemittee from 2,500 to 3,000 members made things pretty crowded in the big hall, and there was a great deal of elbowing and shoving and scut-fling and swearing, not only about the outer edges of the throng, but in many other places where the population was too thick. Eventually the committeemen became used to the

cordial, however. All the Tammany leaders, Croker, Cockran, Gflroy, Martin, Clark, Fitzgerald and the rest of the Immacu late twenty-four, were there. The only absentee of note was the Mayor. Mr. Grant has never stooped from the dignity of his official station to attend a public committee meeting at the Wigwam since he has been Mayor.

changed order of things and no effort was made to

Commissioner Gilroy, the most capable master of ceremonies Tammany has ever had, called the meeting to order and nominated Register F. T. Fitzgerald for temporary chairman and John B. McGoldrick and J. G. H. Meyers for temporary secretaries. Mr. Fitz gerald made a speech of thanks, confined to a single sentence, and then signalled to the district leaders intrusted with the typewritten resolution to present them. The "machine" was soon working smoothly as usual. The credentials of the newly elected delegates were handed in and the leaders duly cheered. John Scannell, "Pat" Keenan, "Barney" Martin and "Larry" Delmour, the new leader of the XXIId District, received the booklest recognition. Consmittees of Permanent Organization and on Resolutions were selected, one from each Assembly District, and soon made their reports. Police Justice Andrew J. White, whose term of office has expired, and who is a candidate for reappointment, submitted the names chosen by Mr. Croker for permanent officers. Whether this dis-tinction was given to Justice White because it had been decided to retire him to private life, and as a sort of a farewell "sop," or whether it meant that he was slated for another ten years of police justiceship, nobody seemed able to tell. The officers of last year; were re-elected as follows. Chairman, Nelson Smith; reading secretary, John B. McGoldrick; recording secretaries, Joel O.

Democratic Convention name the man, he said, and leave to us the task of electing him. Tammany Hail, he seemed to have no doubt, was fully equal to the task he accepted.

he seemed to have no doubt, was full, epass of task he assigned her.

After the meeting adjourned Mr. Cockran said to a group of listening reporters that it seemed to him reasonably certain that David B. Hill would be the next bemocratic candidate for President. "We are not going to the National Convention to demand his nomination," he added, softly, "but the trend of event is that way." Mr. Cockran was believed to have the latest news from the Democratic candidate makers on the suited.

# THE ATTACK ON THE BALTIMORE'S MEN.

Vallejo, Cal., Jan. 8 .- At the investigation into the Valparaiso, Charles Langer, a sentean, testified that he was in the International Hotel with Johnson, who vesterday gave evidence directly implicating the Chillan men-of-war's men, the police and the soldiers in the killing of Boatswain's Mate Riggin. Langer's testimony was even stronger than Johnson's. According to Langer, when Riggin rose the first time two poll-emelcame up. They drew short swords and knocked him down again. They then stood back and let the crowd and marched by twos under command of a mounted officer. They marched to within six feet of where Johnson was holding Riggin in his arms. There they halted and the first two soldiers levelled their rifles and

fired at the two American sailors

"I was about fifteen feet off to one side," said "No one was between me and them, the other shots were fired by any one. I distinctly saw
the soldiers level their rifles at the Baltimore's men
and fire. The crowd had drawn back when the
soldiers came up, leaving a clear passage between
Riggin and the soldiers. After the first shot was fired
the soldiers pressed forward a little and I could not see
the seem and who fired, but I am sure it was one of
the soldiers who fired." crowd being back of the soldiers at that moment.

was said tast night by the physician in intendance to be on the fair road to recovery. The physician in charge said that if young Ball had been taken there somer, the treatment would have had a more prompt and decisive effect. Harold Ball and his brether were bitten over a week ago by a dog which was supposed to have the rables. His brother symptoms of hydrophobia. Day before yesterday, howto the Pasteur Institute. His symptoms are those of a well-developed case of hydrophobia. The physician of the Institute have every reason to hope that the inoculations to which he has been subjected will preserve his life

COLONEL OF A CONNECTICUT REGIMENT.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 8 (Special).-At a meeting city to-day Captain Russell Frost, of Company D., Norwalk, was elected colonel in place of Colonel Henry Skinner, resigned. The new colonel is thirtyfive years old. He is son-in-law to M. Ely, a banker of Norwalk.

# Left in Bad Shape

"During the prevalence of the Grip, I was one of the favored ones to have it severely. It left me in bad shape; no strength, no appetite, generally used up, and to-night in "Leah, the Forsaken," for the first time

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is most surely a good medicine and worthy the confidence
of every sufferer." LEVI R. WHITE, Mosely & Stod-

HOW DID EMANS GET HIS RETURNS BACK?

THE DUTCHESS COUNTY CLERK BEFORE JUDGE CULLEN IN BROOKLYN-

Another step in the movement to expose the con spiracy by which David B. Hill and the State Board of Canvassers stole the State Senate was taken vesterday, when Storm Emans, County Clerk of Duchess County, appeared before Judge Cullen in the supreme Court in Brooklyn, in answer to the order to show cause why he should not be punished for conempt of court for his action in taking from Albany the Duchess County election returns, by him sent finers in chedience to the order of Judge Cull in. Emans was represented by C. B. Herrick and Frank B. Lown, of Poughkeepsle, and by District-Attorney James W. Ridgway. Colored George Elliss and Charles F. Cossum appeared on behalf of the order.

Colonel Bliss op ned the case, and read affiduvits showing that the order of December 19, made by Justice Cullen for the County Clerk to transmit to Albany forthwith the corrected r turns, was given to Albany forthwith the corrected F thrus.

Mr. Woods, who agreed to enter it in Poughkeepsie at once. Instead of doing so he sent it to New York, and it once. Instead of doing so he sent it to New York, and it once. Instead of doing so he sent it to New York, and it once in the first moment did all they were the store. The correct course of was not filed until late on December 21. When Emans sent forward the returns, and afterward getting an order to hold them from Justice Ingraham he went perience as County Clerk, and had tried to obey all the

conflicting orders served upon him, and had done the

place where the law required them to be. He began the uncontrolled possession of the State Transary opened of obeying Justice Ingraham's order went to Al-No bany. That order, however, did not command blue wonder that they were ready to hurran for to do any such thing, and it was absurd to suppose spread the glittering possibilities of years of riotous fore it was served in obedience to another court living before them. The recent increase of the com-Wood did not carry out his agreement made here in open court, but held the paper and sent it to New-York. We traced it and recovered it. The scheme was to hold it until another order could be procured."

Justice Cullen asked how Emans got back the paper, and said: "Were the returns legally in the hands of the State officers, and, if so, did his taking them from their hands after having transmitted them, as required, constitute contempt?"

throw out the new-comers recruited from the County Democracy and other kindred organizations. The feeling toward the strangers was not in all respects Colonel Bliss said, "We say the records were as a matter of law, is the officers' hands, but they say therwise, and pretended never to have received them. Emans had no right to take affirmative action to get them back. Had he gone to the postmaster at Poughepsic and got the returns after having posted them it would be contemptuous. Was it less so to steal give them up?" Emans later refused to obey anothe order of Justice Cullen, on the pretence of obeying an order of a different effect which had not been served, but of the existence of which he had heard

seen obeyed was a contempt. "The Court wants to

been obeyed was a contempt. "The Court wants to know the facts," he said. "If by a frick the paners were taken before they reached the state officers, that was contempt. I shall appoint a referee or mysilf hear testimont,"

Colonel Riles said he warted to examine Emans, the messengers of the departments at Albany, and the former State officials, with the exception of ex-Governor Hill, who was out of the State. Mr. Ridgway subjected. Colonel Riles said, "We want to find out how these papers were taken away. We have begun contempt proceedings in the Third Department, against the state Canvarsers for deoleying Justice Edwards, and any testimony bearing on the case may be used there." Judge Cullen interrupted: "You may wall your

witnesses. The Court will hear such testimony as you wish to present on Wednesday, January, 23, at 11:30 a. m.

#### THE COLLES DERBY CONTEST.

H. G. BURLEIGH'S SECRETARY GIVES TESTIMONY

reflect reflect upon senator Derby's right to his sent. For this purpose these lawyers had sum: moded twelve or fifteen ignorant workmen, employed bENVING THAT MONIGNOR FARLAY IS BEING ON Henry G. flurleigh, at Whitehall. None of these

mined the men before the committee mea, but could told to keep from testifying. So they put Mr. Cowen on the stand. He is not at all shrewd, else he soon could have put the lawyers to rout. But, as it was, they obtained from him. Butle more than a These three pricets must have first changes. to do, so he came with them to tell them where to go. In every conceivable way the lawyers tried to get him to admit that he had instructed the men as to what they should testify. But these efforts proved futile, for he replied with promptness that he merely told them not to be frightened, but to tell the truth. If the appearance of the men indicated anything, the adtogether like frightened sheep in a snowstorm. The fact that they had been told to tell the truth evidently greatly disconcerted the lawyers' plans, for the men were not crited upon to testify. After the three Democratic lawyers and the chairman of the committee YOUNG BALL UNDER TREATMENT FOR RABIES. lad put Cowen through a severe course of examinating

from what the doctors called a clear of hydrophobia. Harold was kept in and the Democrats in the room began to laugh thinking that at last they had caught hold of something that for some lime that he would not show that they could use to advantage. Yes," finally campaign expenses, and Mr. Burleigh wanted it paid

fore election day."

- Well, you got R, didn't you?" inquired the lawyer.

- Wo, I did not," was the miswer.

- Who did1" was asked.

- Nobody," gaswered Cowen.

- Did not Mr. Derby send it by some one else!"

- No," was the miswer.

- How do you know?" persisted the lawyer, now compably apper.

"How do you know present the market thoroughly anary.

"Ecrause Mr. Derby said 'no.' positively 'no.' I happened to have a mileage book with me, else I would have been compelled to walk back," the witness retorted. At this, the lawyer sat down, utterly dis-

retorted. As this, the lawyer sat down, utterly dis-concerted.

Michael Broderick, the only man from whom the Grip—Bad Cough

Grip—Bad Cough

Contestant could get any satisfaction, testified that a man named Peter Casey, whose politics he did not know, pald him \$5 for voting a ticket which he did not look at. This was about all the testimony obtained to-day, and the hearing in this case was adjourned until Monday afternoon. On Monday morning the committee will take up the Donaldson case.

## SARAH BERNHARDT AS LEAH.

with a Lid cough. I heard what Hood's Sarsaparilla had done for others in similar cases, and decided to give it a firsh onable andience, representative of the culture and trial, and I have seen no reason to regret my choice, for after taking three bottles, consider that I am as well as to be peculiarly adapted to Bernhardt's nature. The eather scenes were characterized by more of the gentle than the defant nature, and in this she differed past. The love scene is the second act proved peculiarly attractive, and as the curtain fell with Lenh standing at the foot of the cross the audience burst forth into a storm of applause. the curtain being

TO EXPOSE THE CONSPIRACY. raised several times in response to carnest calls. Berghardt will close her scason in Beston to morrow

THE VALPARAISO AFFAIR. REPORT OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

PUNISHENT RECOMMENDED FOR THE MEN IN-DICTED.

Washington, Jan. 8.- Sence Mont!, the Chilinn Min ister, and another conference with Secretary Blaine to day. The Minister laid before the Secretary the fol-lowing information which he received from Senor Fereira, the Chillian Minister of Foreign Affairs:

The voluminous sommany of judicial proceedings in-suituted before the regular court rithat is precided over by Judge of Crimes Fester on the 17th of October, in refer-ence to the deplorable incident of the day before the trouble in Valjarsiso between the Chilians and the sallors from the Rationary of the Chilians and the sallors from the Haltimer - has t iminated. The D st I text erner has presented an extensive report upon its merits, drawing the following conclusions:

1. The unfortunate incident of the 18th of Gelober origi-

nated in a brawl between intoxicated sallors of both na-tions. The riot grew in proportions, on account of the special ward in which it obsurred, full of houses of bad

2. The policemen from the first moment did all they were expected to do to suppress the riot. The correct course of this police has, been acknowledged by every one of the withnesses and of the American subors, every two.

3. Only one isolated shot was abod. It was from a revolver. The police exper familians carlines. The police of the familians carlines. The District Attorney indicate the following named prisongles: Carlos Gomes, a Cultion: Federate Robriguez, a Chilian: Abumpda, a Cultion, and Davidson, an American. He asks that they be punished according to law as follows: Gomes, from three to five years' confinement in the penitentiary: Bodinguez, two to eighteen months' confinement in the penitentiary, and Anumeda and Pavisson twenty to forty days' imprisonment.

to forty days' imprisonment.

Minister Montt declined the request of the As sociated Press reporter to be interviewed on the sub-lect matter of the foregoing statement. He explained how ver, that the presentation of the report of the however, that the presentation of the export of the Distrete Attorney, or Promotor Floral, as the officer is called in Chill, carries with it the Indictment of the men named therein. Their irial will now take place before the Judge of Crimes, who heard the evidence taken ordered ally for the benefit of the District Attorney. At this trial the men will have an opportunity to present any testimony to prove their honocence of the crimes for which they are arraigned. The Minist r kinks the trial will follow speedly and believes the result should be known within two weeks.

#### TOPICS IN THE ENGLISH CAPITAL.

ANARCHISTS-DUKE OF CLARENCE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY-THE SHIP PRESIDENT.

London, Jan. 8.—The Cabinet Council to day was A young man who was in a Napoleonic frame of intended to be the last until the eye of the opening of mind met his Waterloo very suddenly in an uplows

by Henry G. flarleigh, at Whitehall. None of these men had ever appeared in court before, and they did not know the meaning of the formidable looking doc, ment which the serieum of the senate par in their hands. Mr. Burleigh was away, so they went to Tracy Coven, his private secretary, to find out from him what was required of them. Mr. Cowen promised to come to Aliany with them, and see that they were not injured in any way, but he first impressed upon them the necessity of felling the truth.

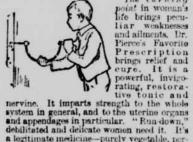
The entire party reached here this morning, and with them came a Democratic heeler named Walker, who immediately rushed to the Collina's hayers with private secretary to the Archidshop, said: "There will private secretary to t who immediately rushed to the Collina's lawyers with a wild scory that Cowen had accompating the men to prevent them from testifying. The lawyers exfounded as this one. There is no seriou at present to believe that Monsigner Farley will succe of any front teem, because the men knew nothing of any front or bribery. None of them had been paid to vote. But the Democratic lawyers wanted to make out a case and try to show that the men really were level. Pairick McNamara, the Rev. Martin Carroll and the Rev. James II. Mitchell, who are designated in the simple statement that the men did not know what Of coarse the council of the hishops of the province of New-York, over which Archbishop Corrigin pr sides, may reject those names and select others in their stead, but the names of those first selected must them must also be forwarded. There are now seven bishops on the ecclesiastical province of New York,

not know such a rumor was affont until you told me

ev thought the ramor premature, and thought it mid possibly be three months before any one would selected.

#### HE SAYS THE RODY WAS NOT ROBBED. Police Captain Ryan, of the Mercer st. squad, yes-

the sudden death of Mrs. Anna M. Dunegan in front noon, saying that after a careful investigation he was satisfied that no robbery was committed after her death. One of the first persons to go to the side of Mrs. Dunegan when she fell on the sidewalk, Captain Ryan wrote, was a reporter, who found on the steep a gold bracelet, a pocketbook containing \$2 and a small satchel. The reporter delivered the



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action, at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Pregirlhood to womanhood. "Favorite Pre-scription" is a perfectly safe remedial agent, and can produce only good results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when taken for those disorders and derange-ments incident to that later and most criti-cal period, known as "The Change of Lifa."

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articles to Mrs. Dunegan's son. Nothing is known by the police about three diamond rings, which tho son said were missing from her flagers when her body was removed from the sidewalk.

#### GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

Interinged to be the last until the even of the last of the last that he had arranged for a short holiday on took sents at a table next to which were two met the Continent after speaking at Excher on January
19. The death of the Khedive, however, has upset
their plans. As soon is the Council met to day the
Ministers sent to the War Office for sir Redvers huller,
there exchanged and peace once more spread her wings served, but of the existence of which he had heard by telegraph.

Judge Cullen said that it was important to know how the records were recovered at Albany. He was not prepared to say that a wrong net after his order had prepared to say that a wrong net after his order had been obeyed was a contempt. "The Court wants to was the readiest source of copious information are and amazement on their faces and got between the cessible.

The discovery of a nest of active Anarchists at Watsall is a genuine affair, leading to important is sues. Calles, who had fled from Franco to escape arrest, was sentenced at Nantes in May best to ment to break through them. At that the smooth-faced man reached, apparently very enhalt and gently, there were at least four men in frost of him, to be made a wild move-ighteen months, imprisonment to inclining to another. cighteen months, imprisonment for inciding is nonder, pillage and incendiarism. The man celling himself charles, whose real name is shughter, is self-characted, speaks several languages, and is a rabid socialist. Dealin, who has long been a propagator of socialism in the Midhards, is the virtual length of the party. Their action centred in Walsall. The puller tracts bombs manufactured in Walsall to Amarchists in Belgium, Northern France and Italy.

Mr. Lincoln, the United States Minister, attended Lord Salisbury's reception at the Forcian office is night. The Turkish, Austrian and Spanish Ministers and the German and French Charges d'Affaires were present.

McGoldrick; recording secretaries, Joel O. Alkany, Jan. S especial.—The efforts of the lawyers stevens, John H. G. Meyers; treasfurer, John Mc quade; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Kelly.

The Democratic State Committee; and ex-senator of the Democratic State Committee; and ex-senator of the Democratic State Committee; and ex-senator mous number of presents and congratulatory tole with a United States Senate bee in his bonnet. His resolutions were of the standard Tammany brand. They of forgetting to put his keys and his money in his pockets when he dressed to go out for the evening. He had achieved this result by never beginning to dress without first transferring his keys and his money to begin to dress for fully five minutes before he discovered that it was the keys which were bothering him. The other man, not being alse-off minded him. The other min, not being alse-off minded, harded at his friend. The very next evening the two men met in the cafe of a Fifth ave. hotel. The absent-minded man wore a most wee-begone expression. "Do you remember," he said, "what I told you yesterday about my scheme with the keys and money? Well, this evening I went home the keys and money? Well, this evening I went home the keys and money? The lifst thing which I would be removed to the price of the party and they are consequently unable or unwilling to continue in service.

"It Is very funny," said the affilelic college grad-

#### A SEWING MACHINE AGENUS SUICIDE. Stephen J. Jochum, tweety-for years old, was found and in his ted at No. 125 Com Sixteenthest, at 10 school just night. Jochum was an agent for the Singe Sowing Machine Company and had Lorded at the house

I have never been any good, am no good now, and never will be any rood; so the best thing I can do is to shuffle at, which I propose to do. With my list words I thank No. 162 Fulton-st., Brooklyn.

## COSPEMNING A COURT HOUSE.

The Queens County Court House at Long Is and City has been condemned by Saultary Engineer Wingate. The Board of Supervisors directed him to examine the building a gasometer. The supervisors have directed Mr. Wingate

HOUSES BURNED ON LONG ISLAND.

The house of Dr. H. A. Forbes, of Richmond Hill. L. I., was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday night. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective fine. The house was one of the handsonest in Richmond Hill. Little of the contents were saved. The loss is estimated at \$12,000; thereof for \$8,000. Dr. Forbes had sold the place for \$17,000, and the purchase money was on deposit, it was intended that the title should have passed yesterday. The country house of Mr. Richter, at Beilmore, L. I. was destroyed by the on Thursday right. The loss is com-

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was destroyed by fire on Thursday right. The loss is con siderable. It is believed that burgiars first routed the house and then set it on lire. Those who first reached the scene after the plarm had been secreded, say they saw tracks

The following disputch from Dirmingham, Ala., received yesterday by W. B. Greene, secretary of

American Bankers' Association: "Several forgod checks on our city banks purporting to be certified have turned up this week. Notify members of your association to be J. V. DAVIDSON. "Secretary, Alabama Binkers' Association,"

MRS. REED WELL ENOUGH TO TRAVEL.

FORGED CHECKS IN ALLBAMA.

Pimply Skin red, rough hands, painful finger ends and shapeless nails are prevented and cured by Cuticura Soap, in comparably the greatest of skin purifiers and beautifures, while rivalling in delicacy and surpassing in purity the most expensive of toilet and nursery soaps. The only medicated toilet soap and the only preventive and cure of inflammation and clogging of the pores, the cause of pimples, blackheads, rough, red, and oily skin, and simple humors of infants.

# REED & BARTON,

Solid Silver ware for table use, Golden Rod, Wild Rose, Pansy, Calla Lily, and Hollyhock Coffee spoons. Enameled goods of rare beauty. 37 Union Square.

to start for Washington. She had been at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for about two weeks.

FOREIGN NAVAL NOTES. "There is no doubt that the citizens of the United

States, who have an abundance of money, ingenuity and pluck, are determined to have also a Navy con-Fair," one of the leading English journals, that gives much study and attention to both home and foreign public affairs. Reference is made in the same editorial to the new armored steam crufser New-York and other large vessels being built, and comparisons are made between them and similar vessels of the British Navy. It then concludes: "But, much more than Navy. It then concludes: "But, much more than ourselves, the United States Government is likely to find difficulties about manning her new Navy. You may build fighting ships rapidly if you are in the happy position of liaving a plentiful surplus of revenue to spend, but money will not improvise trained crews for ships." In this connection it may be said that secretary Tracy and his chiefs of bureaus have made regulations which very much improve the conditions of the enlisted men in regular service, and make provisions for the training of the men for the handling of guns and naw machinery.

It appears from the reports of the Admirality thint, out of a total of 53,350 officers and men, only 870 are over forty-five years of age, and only 5,000 between thirty-five and forty-five. A seamon joins the service under a band to serve twelve years from the age of eighteen, and times, he said, he wondered why he should not

> having "exceptional means of learning from the men themselves their views in regard to the service," declares the "lamentable state of affairs" to be due to the following grievances: Arbitrary and bullying treatment from officers, quarter-deck and courtmurtial injustice, the compusiory long terms of service, injustice, the compusiory long terms of service, method of giving leave, compulsory wearing of uniform when on shore, long commissions abroad, insufficient pay to some branches, the keeping of conduct sheets throughout a man's entire cruise, and the pension frauds. Those who have been brought in contact with the personnel of the English Navy will be very apt to say, after they read the above, "An old story retold, and with its same old dress,"

sest way to dispose of the old 8,300-ton turret-ship, or deficient in speed and coal endurance, with new guns and machinery she will no doubt be useful as a second-

The Tribune announced a few days ago that Commander Kane, who commanded the Callione and took her safely to sea at the time of the Samoan hurricane, had been appointed as flog-captain to Admiral the ment of rank, but is also an increase of pay of about \$750 n year. Staff-Engineer Rourke, of the other engineer officers was mainly due the escape of the other engineer officers was mainly due the escape of the Calliope from the fate which mot the American and German vyssels, was rewarded by the barren honor of "advancement to the rank of fleet-engineer," which does not give him any increase of pay and obliges him to wear extra gold hee on his uniform—at his own expense. Engineer Milton, the next in rank helow Engineer Bourke, was "specially promoted to the rank of chief-engineer," by which he gains thirty-two numbers on the sentority list and an increase of about \$200 a year pay.

According to the "French Navy Estimates" there does not seem to be any intention to authorize the building of any more large craisers at present. plans of some are in the office of the French Admiralty but no provision is made for even one in the Endeel for 1802. At the present time France has in con-mission thirty armored buttle ships or cruisers, not including the Imperiense and Warspite, which are more than a match for many of the foreign ironclads.

The shipbuilding programme decided upon last vent includes two battle-ships, not exceeding 12,000 tens displacement; one first-class cruiser, of the modified Charner type, of at most 5,000 tons; one third-class crulser of 2,204 tons, a modified Forbin; two foreign service gruisers, of 3,000 tons; a torped depot-slip; ten irst-class terpedo bonts, four sen-going torpedo boats, and one torpedo gunbout of 925 tons. The force of the French Navy consists of thiery ironclads, twenty-right large armored cruisers, fifteen smaller protected cruisers, fifty-seven torpedo bonts, 1,024 officers affont, and 40,620 enlisted men.

SECRETARY FOSTER TO TAKE A REST. Washington, Jan. &.- Secretary Fester has arranged

to spend several days at Fort Monroe for rest and recuperation, and will leave Washington for that place to-morrow evening. He has recovered almost entirely from the grip, but has not yet completely regained his strength. THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD'S THROUGH CAR

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TO CALIFORNIA.

The second of the Through Pullman Palace Buffet
Sleeping and Drawing-room Cars between New-York
and San Francisco, Cal., will leave New-York from the
foot of Cortlandt and Debrosses sts, at 2 p. m., and
Brooklyn, via Annex, from foot of Fullon st., at 1 39
p. m., Monday, January 1F. The car will be rai
through to San Francisco without change, and will be
in charge of a crew of Pullman employes especially
selected for the service. Those desiring to cross the
Continent under these most favorable circamstances
should reserve their accommodations at once at the
most convenient Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office
in New-York or Brooklya.

Mrs. Thomas B. Reed, wife of the ex-Speaker, had recovered from her iliness sufficiently yesterday afternoon